

the forum

Vol. VII, No. 9

Greenfield Community College

Friday, April 22, 1977

Summerterm Begins June 20

By VINCE LORDITCH

For students interested in getting a head start on the fall semester or just looking for something productive to do over the summer, the division of continuing education has expanded the GCC Summerterm to include clinics in math and English, courses in studio arts, and a wide range of other non-credit courses in addition to the traditional credit courses. Summerterm will begin June 20 and end August 3, leaving plenty of time, before and after, to vacation, party, and blow off steam.

The special clinics in English and math are courses never before offered at Greenfield Community College and something of which Division of Continuing Education is justifiably proud of. According to director Jerry Sears, the clinics are designed to increase skills for college entry, job promotion, and many other reasons as well.

The English clinic will provide the intense review of basic skills, grammar, punctuation, sentence and paragraph structure, and spelling, necessary for success in college level English, and is for anyone who has forgotten or has not yet mastered the basic tools of effective communication. Monday and Wednesday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be the meeting time for this class.

No prerequisites other than a knowledge of basic arithmetic is needed for the math clinic. It is intended to strengthen the skills of anyone needing math for college or job related endeavors, with an emphasis on developing algebraic techniques for problem solving. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 to 8:30.

An individual evaluation, to determine whether the clinics will be beneficial to the student will take place at registration, before acceptance into the courses.

Studio art courses will also be offered, day and evening, for people high school age and over, who wish to further their art abilities or develop new ones, according to Sears. It is also an opportunity for students who were unable to get into art classes during the fall and spring semesters. The program will feature three non-credit courses.

Classes in photography and life drawing will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 12:30 with studio lab at the same time on Monday and Wednesday. Evening times are Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 to 10:00 for classes, and Monday and Wednesday for studio lab.

A painting class will be held on Monday and Wednesday 9:30 to 12:30 days and 7:00 to 10:00 evenings, with studio lab on

Tuesday and Thursday at the same times.

Many non-credit workshop courses are being offered in the Summerterm, mostly in the evenings, differing in times and ranging in length from four to seven weeks, depending on the course. Courses offered cover a broad range of interests, from GED preparation and jazz dance to auto maintenance for the layperson, women and the law, plus many more.

Students may want to use the credit courses to explore new areas of interest, retake a course for a better grade, or to lighten the load in the fall semester. The program offers many courses in most every subject area.

Magic Isle

To Be Staged

A musical for children, The Magic Isle, will be presented by the Drama Club of Greenfield Community College April 29, 30 and May 1, 3, 5, and 6.

Written by Wes Van Tassel with music by Mark Ollington, the play is a comedy based on the traditional characters and plots of the traveling theatre companies of the middle ages complete with heroes, villains, and fools.

Through the techniques of song, dance, mime, and magic, it tells the story of the plight of Pantalone, his good friend the doctor, their children, the young lovers, and their clowns, all of whom have been shipwrecked on the island owned by the evil Captain. They get lost but are rescued, the lovers fall in love, and the Captain gets his just rewards but only after a great deal of the type of fun that provoked Shakespeare to write The Tempest. One of the most action filled scenes is a five minute sword fight that falls somewhere between Errol Flynn and Charley Chaplin. The play is one and a half hours long and is effective for children of all ages.

Members of the cast are: Morris Chasse as the Captain; Denise Bastien as Pantalone; Michael Meihn as Pulchinello; Ed Rawlings as the doctor; Ruthann Burt-Bordeaux as Arlechino; Jim Erviti as the zany Coviello; Diane Olivier and Michael Jalbert as the two ingenues, Celia and Leandro and Jane Bean as their nurse. Karen Hunt is the stage manager. Costumes are designed by Sharon Johnston. Musical direction is by Marietta Kincannon.

The performances on April 29, May 3, 5, and 6 begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be two matinee performances, one on Saturday, April 30 at 1:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 1, at 2:00 p.m. All seats are \$1.00. Reservations may be made by calling 774-3131, extension 264.

Energy Management Effects 42% Saving

In the three years since its new building was occupied, Greenfield Community College has effected a 42 per cent reduction in the use of energy, Charles Carter, director of physical plant, said today.

Starting from a base of 8.85 million KW hours in 1975, energy usage will reach a projected 5.1 million KW hours by the end of the current fiscal year. The cost has been reduced from \$232,000 in 1975 to a projected \$173,000 for the current fiscal year, Carter says.

Energy consumption would have been even less, Carter notes, except for three factors which have created additional loads during the past year: (1) a return to full level of parking lot lighting because of increased vandalism; (2) an increase of 10 per cent in heating degree days during the present heating season; (3) the installation of all laboratory equipment had been completed and the labs are now in full operation, requiring more energy than did the temporary labs.

This reduction of energy has been accomplished by a total capital investment of only \$14,000 for materials; all work has been performed by college maintenance personnel. According to Carter, an additional one million KW hours could be saved annually by programs ranging from the double glazing of windows to the installation of watt miser lamps.

Among the 39 conservation

measures already in effect are: installed manual override switches in open areas which were not manually controllable before, reduced incandescent corridor lighting from 150W to 75W, reduced hot water temperature throughout the campus, reduced winter operating temperatures to 60 degrees F in unoccupied areas and 68 degrees F in occupied areas. Putting entire building on 60 degrees F nights and during other unoccupied periods, increased fresh air damper setting to use maximum natural cooling during cooling season, discovery of a design error of 12,000 CFM in one return air system, insulated maintenance garage, installed a new 10-ton Air Conditioning unit in the computer center to eliminate the requirement for running a 300-ton chiller in the spring and fall. Reduced the heating and cooling load on the building system and provided proper control conditions for the computer room, installed new weather seals on exterior doors.

Because of Carter's work in energy management, Greenfield Community College has received several commendations for its conservation efforts. In addition, the college has offered several energy management seminars in cooperation with Northeast Utilities. It recently hosted a day long seminar on energy management, presenting a number of technical experts as speakers and industrial exhibitors.

Bunni Vaughn Wins

By SHERYL HUNTER

Ms. Bunni Vaughan, is our newly elected President of the student Senate and the first Woman President GCC has ever had. She is concerned with the school and hopes she can help better it.

Ms. Vaughan is originally from New Jersey but she has lived in the Greenfield area for the past five years. This is her third semester here at GCC and she enjoys the school very much. She is a mother of four.

Ms. Vaughan feels that there is a feeling of apathy here at GCC. Which much can be accredited to the fact that students live off campus. Also, many students feel that they can not change the problems of the school, so they just sit back and accept them. This is where Ms. Vaughan feels students are wrong, she feels that the students are a powerful body and that alot can be accomplished when they work together and use their power. Student interest has been increasing recently. The possible teacher strike and the threat of budget cuts are two issues that have caused great student concern. Students are more concerned with these issues than they have been with others, because they are more personally touched by these. Ms. Vaughan feels that problems like these, even though more student interest is stirred, are harder to deal with as you are dealing with the State.



SEAN WOODRICH, a student at Four Corners School, Greenfield, becomes a human gyroscope during a recent visit to Greenfield Community College. Sean and his classmates were treated to a Dr. Wizard science presentation by Prof. David Harvey. Making sure Sean does not fall off his rotation platform are GCC lab technician Ron Smith and Four Corners teacher.

— GCC Photo

The Forum

Published By

Greenfield Community College

For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President

Arthur W. Shaw, Director of Communications

Harley Smith, Production Advisor

Western Mass.

To Form New State

By VINCE LORDITCH

Following the lead of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard attempt to secede from Massachusetts, representatives of Franklin, Berkshire, Hampshire, and Northwestern Worcester counties met in secret session recently to draft plans for a Western Mass. secession.

After meeting for two days of grueling debate, the delegation finally agreed on plans for the new state and sent them to Gov. Dukakis and the legislature. The delegation also requested a representative of the governor be appointed to negotiate the terms of the split. After a week's time the governor's office had still not replied.

Upon checking with officials at the State House, on this matter, this reporter received comments like, "Oh really?" "No kidding?" and "Where's western Mass?"

After being advised of the Western Mass. action, a concerned Gov. Dukakis dispatched a representative of the Dept. of Fish and Game, to negotiate the terms.

One of the first demands made by the Western Mass. delegation was that all Mass. state agencies leave the region within twenty-four hours. The negotiator said this would not be a problem since he could call the collector of taxes immediately.

The delegation feared a dispute over the right of control over the state colleges in the area. No dispute arose, however, since, according to the negotiators, Boston had decided to phase them out over the next few years anyway.

Government policy for the new state is still vague, but these are the tentative plans as disclosed by the delegation.

The delegation is considering a tax policy unprecedented in the history of Mass. The new state will operate without levying taxes. The reasoning behind this, delegates explained, was that the region has been getting along rather nicely without benefit of taxes, for years.

The new state's revenue will

come from sale of water to Boston from the Quabbin, and tolls on Routes 2 and 9 and the Mass. Pike.

One delegate, nostalgic over past connection with Boston, proposed that the new state's official flower be the Forget-Me-Not.

A name and capitol for the new state has not yet been determined. However, three sites for the capitol are still being considered: Zoar, Shelburne Falls, and Leyden.

A contest will be held, in the near future to choose a name for the new state. The winner will become governor. Officials feel that this is as effective — or more effective than — the present system of choosing a candidate.

Higher Ed Women To Meet

The Council For Women in Massachusetts Public Higher Education will hold its annual spring conference on April 23, at U. Mass., Boston on the 2nd floor of College two, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All women in the Massachusetts public higher educational system — students, classified, administration and faculty — are urged to attend. Secretary of Education, Paul Parks, will speak in the morning on reorganization and will informally discuss any issue of concern to the women present. After lunch, Rick O'Neill, Director of Higher Education for the MTA, possibly accompanied by a staff attorney, will discuss women and unionism with council members.

Lunch will cost \$3.50 and there will be a small registration fee depending upon ability to pay, to cover custodial and security costs. For further information, contact: Leah J. Stern, Department of Philosophy, Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass. 01085 (413-568-3311, ex. 219).

1977				
INTERCOLLEGIATE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE				
DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	H-A	TIME
4-4	Monday	LEICESTER	H	2:00
4-6	Wednesday	Manchester CC	A	3:30
4-8	Friday	Holyoke CC	A	3:00
4-9	Saturday	Berkshire CC	A-dh	TBA
4-12	Tuesday	Dean Junior College	A	3:00
4-14	Thursday	KEENE STATE COLLEGE	H	3:30
4-16	Saturday	FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE	H-dh	1:00
4-19	Tuesday	Mattatuck CC	A	4:00
4-21	Thursday	MT. WACHUSETT CC	H	4:00
4-23	Saturday	SPRINGFIELD TECHNICAL CC	H	1:00
4-27	Wednesday	DEAN JUNIOR COLLEGE	H	3:00
4-29	Friday	Mt. Wachusett CC	A	4:00
5-3	Tuesday	MATTATUCK CC	H	4:00
5-7	Saturday	MCCAC Tournament	A	TBA
5-8	Sunday	MCCAC Tournament	A	TBA
5-9	Monday	American International College	A	3:30
5-11	Wednesday	NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE	H	1:00
5-14	Saturday	Region XXI Tournament	A	TBA
5-15	Sunday	Region XXI Tournament	A	TBA
1976 RECORD: 13-1			COLORS: RED & WHITE	
NICK NAME: BARONS			COACH: DONNA HALL	

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL SCHEDULE				
DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	H-A	TIME
4-2	Saturday	QUINSIGAMOND CC	H-dh	1:00
4-5	Tuesday	S. VERMONT COLLEGE	H	3:00
4-6	Wednesday	BERKSHIRE CC	H-dh	1:00
4-7	Thursday	WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE	H	1:00
4-9	Saturday	SPRINGFIELD	H-dh	1:00
4-10	Sunday	Mattatuck CC	A	1:00
4-12	Tuesday	Dean Junior College	A	3:00
4-14	Thursday	Westfield State College	A	3:00
4-16	Saturday	Middlesex CC	A-dh	1:00
4-19	Tuesday	Post Junior College	A	3:00
4-21	Thursday	MANCHESTER CC	H	1:30
4-23	Saturday	HOLYOKE CC	H-dh	1:00
4-27	Wednesday	DEAN JUNIOR COLLEGE	H	3:00
4-30	Saturday	Mt. Wachusett CC	A-dh	1:00
5-4	Wednesday	Open		
5-7	Saturday	MCCAS Tournament	A	TBA
5-8	Sunday	MCCAS Tournament	A	TBA
5-9	Monday	LEICESTER	H	3:00
5-10	Tuesday	Williams College	A	3:00
5-14	Saturday	Region XXI Tournament	A	TBA
5-15	Sunday	Region XXI Tournament	A	TBA
1976 RECORD: 12-12			COLORS: RED & WHITE	
NICK NAME: BARONS			COACH: LEONARD LARABEE	
			ASSISTANT COACH: DONALD WHEELER	

Big Band Night

To Feature Nostalgia

By VINCE LORDITCH

WCAT in Orange-Athol will present a 40's Big Band Night on May 21 at Memorial Hall in Athol featuring music from the Big Band Era by "Mimo's" Barre Youth Band as well as a dance exhibition by a professional dance team. The Tolmans, according to WCAT president and general manager Richard Partridge.

The band is known throughout New England for its re-creation of big band sounds. The twenty piece group will feature music from the great bands of the Forties, including Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Glenn Miller.

The Tolmans are a professional dance team and recording ar-

tists. The dances featured will be those of the Forties including the Jitterbug. A jitterbug contest will also be held.

"Every once in a while", Partridge says, "we in radio promote something we are very proud of. This is one of those times for us at WCAT."

Admission for the night will be \$1.50 for reserved tickets, and \$2.00 at the door. For information on reserved tickets, call WCAT at 617-544-2321.

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Sec. Of Economic Affairs To Speak Here

The Massachusetts Secretary of Economic Affairs will be guest speaker at a business and industrial luncheon at Greenfield Community College Thursday, April 21, Meldon Rice, president of the Greenfield Community College Foundation, announced today.

The luncheon is one of several sponsored by the Foundation for business and industrial leaders in the area.

Secretary Howard N. Smith directs a secretariat chiefly concerned with the vitality of the business and labor communities of the Commonwealth. The secretary is responsible for the coordination of agencies which work on economic development; employment insurance and placement of the unemployed; labor relations and workmen's compensation. He is a member of the Development Cabinet and is responsible for analysis, legislation and policy formulation related to economic issues.

Previous to his appointment by Governor Michael S. Dukakis, Smith had 28 years of diversified experience, primarily in the manufacture of engineered products for industrial markets.

He is a graduate of Williams College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Boston University where he received a

master's degree in business administration with highest honors.

He has served as executive vice president for finance and operations of the North American Development Corporation, president and chief executive officer of Anderson Power Products, Inc., executive vice president of New England Confectionery Co., and vice president and treasurer of Dariomatic, Inc.

Dean Appointed

The dean of administration at Greenfield Community College has been appointed to a three-year term on the advisory committee on financial evaluation of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, President Lewis O. Turner announced today.

Robert W. Gailey, 11 Woodlawn Road, Hadley, has served as dean of administration at Greenfield Community College since 1968. The advisory committee on which he will serve provides counsel on the fiscal soundness of institutions being considered for membership or affiliation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Gailey has been informally associated with the New England Association for several years. In his letter of appointment, director of evaluation, William J. MacLeod thanked Gailey for "the distinguished yeoman service you have rendered in this regard up to this point."

Gailey graduated from the University of New Hampshire in business and economics and received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Massachusetts in 1967 where he is currently a doctoral candidate in the management of higher education. Before coming to Greenfield Community College, Gailey served as a placement officer at the University of Massachusetts where he had had a tour of duty with the Air Force as assistant professor of Air Science, holding the rank of captain.

Gailey was founder and president of Fraternity-Sorority Park, Inc., past president and now a director of Inter-Faith Housing Corporation, both of Amherst. He is a corporator of the Greenfield Savings Bank, a trustee of New Salem Academy, a director and vice president of the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Hadley Industrial Commission.

Students See Chekhov Play In New York



THE CHERRY ORCHARD produced by Joseph Papp, Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" directed by Andrei Serban, has a cast consisting of C.K. Alexander, Michael Cristofer, Cathryn Damon, Jon De Vries, William Duff-Griffin, Marybeth Hurt, Raul Julia, Dwight Marfield, Ben Masters, Priscilla Smith, Meryl Streep, George Voskovec, Irene Worth and Max Wright. The production is at the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center. Scenery and costumes are by Santo Loquasto and lighting by Jennifer Tipton.

By LYNNE AGRESS

On Tuesday evening, March 15, thirty-five English 114 and Speech 111 students, Dr. Lynne Agress, and Professor George Johnston attended a performance of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre at Lincoln Center.

Widely acclaimed by the critics when it opened on February 17, the classic has been revived with a new translation by Jean-Claude van Itallie assisted by Lynne Agress. The play is innovatively directed by Andrei Serban and sets by Santo Loquasto have been called "exquisite."

The Greenfield students who

saw the play were also impressed. Here are some of their comments. Wendy Laut, Frank Rau, and Carlo Gonzalez thought it was "excellent." George Tobin felt it was "most absorbing." Others were more explicit. "The characters portrayed themselves so well," said Deborah Studebaker, "that when they laughed I laughed; when they cried, I cried."

"The set provided an interesting atmosphere" said Diane Olivier. Denise Bastion praised "the action and energy of the last two acts" and Patty Gross remarked that "the play

had great depth." Debra Korpita added that the "cast, costumes and staging portrayed the full meaning of the play" which depicts the illusions and decline of the Russian aristocracy in the 1800's and the rise of the bourgeoisie.

Not all comments were as positive. "I both enjoyed and was bored" stated Jeff Worrall and Dennis Bordeaux never found "the hidden imagery and symbolism" for which he was searching. But nearly all the students seemed to agree with Pamela Meyer's comment: "The Cherry Orchard" was well worth seeing: it made a point."

Fifty-one per cent of the ice cream eaters of America say that vanilla is their favorite flavor, says National Geographic. It is followed by chocolate, 13.5 per cent, and strawberry, 6 per cent.

The ancient Egyptians made a kind of paper from the stalks of a reed called papyrus.

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ECE Combines Technical And Practical Skills

By SHERYL HUNTER

The pendulum is swinging and the emphasis on educational theory is an ever changing one. Greenfield Community College is keeping up with the pace in the offering of the Early Childhood Education program.

The program originated four years ago and has been excellently accepted by both the students and community. The enrollment is high, with participants from far and near, including persons from the Holyoke-Springfield area, where the program is also offered by Holyoke Community College.

The program itself is unique here at the college. A blend of academics and community fieldwork. The curriculum consists of a variety of ECE courses taught by Prof. Nancy Winter and Prof. Trish Kionblatt, combined with liberal arts courses plus required fieldwork every semester. The students work with children from infancy to age eight in local schools and other child-related centers.

Greenfield Community College operates its own child-care center, which is open from 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. on weekdays and runs on a year round basis. The center is provided to benefit the working parents of the community and is located at 43 Silver Street, Greenfield.

The majority of the aids for the program are ECE students. Two semesters must be completed at the center for fulfillment of graduation requirements.

The fieldwork provides a good exchange with the community benefiting not only the children but the parents as well. The advantage for the student is they are exposed to working with children, not just studying about them in a classroom.

The GCC Early Childhood Education major has an advantage over a four year education major in that their fieldwork is started at the beginning of their studies, this enables them to make sure they enjoy working with children. However, after obtaining a degree in ECE, a person may wish to continue his education at a four year institute.

One may wonder how these skills are put to use in the job market. An elementary teacher is not the only option available, there are many vital fields open to graduates. With day-care centers playing an increasing part in our society these days, this is an open field for persons having ECE degrees.

Graduates are also qualified to open up their own nursery schools. Another important position is working with special needs

children.

Under present state law, children with handicaps, that fall into the special needs category are intergrated into the public school system. These may need extra attention and the ECE graduate is qualified. A graduate may work in human service agencies that specialize in child related problems such as child abuse and adoption. These are just a few of the available jobs with other possibilities in hospitals, family day-care centers, after school programs, and private kindergartens.

A person does not even have to be oriented toward one of these fields to study ECE. The majority of young adults will eventually become parents. Many of these people have little contact or experience with children and don't until they are faced with the responsibility of child rearing themselves.

ECE gives increased knowledge of children which is useful in parenting. The ECE 101 course is available and encouraged to the liberal arts student, they would like to offer more but due to lack of staff this is impossible.

A Night Spot For Swinging Seniors

By SUSAN L. RYAN

The room was suspended in semi-darkness, punctuated only by the occasional glowing flicker of a burning cigarette. The pulsating beat of music radiated out into the corridor, finding its way down hallways and into rooms. Hauntingly, the fragrance of a heavy sweet perfume swelled and burst in the air, spilling its celestial syrup into every nook and cranny. A sharp eye could discern an incense burner here, there, with its gentle climbing fingers of smoke.

Glasses clinked, ice cubes swam dizzily in cocktails and tried devilishly to slip into a warm enveloping mouth. The hushed monotone of congenial conversation became a din as I neared. Now at the edge of this throbbing oasis of energy, my head spun from the assault upon it of sound, scent and swimming colors. Brilliant, fragile paper lanterns, iced with long silky strands of fringe swayed in an imaginary breeze. The swan's neck of a dainty white vase caressed a flame of red poppies atop each yellow tablecloth. High-pitched squeals of laughter

stabbed the air; people were abandoning themselves everywhere.

A disarmingly handsome performer was undressing notes from his guitar; his songs made love to a hundred rapt listeners. This was truly an enchanted evening!

It was, quite possibly, the hottest night spot going in Greenfield that evening. What was it? Where had I been? The only clue I could find the next morning was a cerise-colored matchbook embossed with the words: The Franklin Night Club. In the clear, rational light of that next morning I was able to reconstruct the dreamlike events of that experience.

It was a private night club, open only to the residents, their families and friends, plus staff of the Franklin Nursing Home, Greenfield. With the combined efforts of Patte Shaughnessy, Director of Recreation at FCNH, and Susan Ryan, sophomore in Recreation Leadership at Greenfield Community College, the usual "Happy Hour" was accompanied by entertainment and the trappings of a swinging night club to produce a very special event.

Assisting were Regina Vassallo, Linda Gilbert — also Rec. Leadership interns — and lending his bartending expertise was Michael Shaughnessy.

Decorations were borrowed from the display stocks of Wilson's department store. Music and song were donated by Charles (Wil) Roberts who admits he has never played for an audience like this but enjoys all the wet little kisses he receives as remuneration.

Both before and after the entertainment, socializing was the main activity and noise and laughter filled the recreation room. Everyone seemed to forget where they were for the time and were caught up in the sophisticated atmosphere of a swinging and stylish night club.

A member of the Greenfield Community College staff is one of the authors of a new career placement manual for career educators recently published by the National Association for Industry Education Cooperation under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Robert D. DiCarlo, director of cooperative education at Greenfield Community College, has helped produce this first book of its kind in the field of cooperative education. According to DiCarlo, the book is for professional educators who operate career education programs and for university instructors who prepare individuals to plan, organize, and direct comprehensive job placement programs in schools.



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